BE REPEATS BIS DEFENCE OF MA. NIAU JAMES D. DOUGHERTE.

Me Says He Mimself Did Not Intend to Kill Asybody, but Upholds His Right to Write Letters to Everybody. Collector Erhardt and all the other officials at the Custom House possibly felt easier res-terday than they had since Maniac Dougherty

killed Dr. Lloyd at the Flatbush Insane Asy lum. This was due to the fact that Azariah Jackson Orton, the Brooklyn maniae, had been captured and locked in a cell. It was told in THE SUN resterday how Orton was at large. presumably with a huge revolver, and how he had written letters defending the killing of Dr. Llord. The facts stirred up the authorities. and Commissioner of Charities Gott went be fere Justice Bornekamp in Flatbush and swore out a warrant for Orton's arrest on the ground that he was a dangerous lunatio. Then Policemen Hurley and Tracy of the Bedford avenue squad went to Orton's house in South Third street and served the warrant.

Orton was not surprised at his arrest, at least he said he wasn't. He accompanied the pelicomen quietly to the station, and was locked up. He is a spare man of medium height, and of sallow complexion. To a reporter he said the letter printed in THE SUN yesterday and addressed to Albert Pulltzer, the editor of the Morning Journal, was substantially as he had written it, and that he had sent copies of to Superintendent Arnold of the asylum, to United States Commissioner Shields, "and to other men who could appreciate it."

"I think," he said. "the removal of Dr Moyd was justifiable. I base my opinion on That I read about it in the newspapers. Dougherty presents his own case in the statement printed in the newspapers. I read it He went there to kill Dr. Flemming, but the Lord put Lloyd in his way. There are times when the taking of life is justifiable. Juries have so held again and again. Dougherty did not murder Lloyd, he only slew him. Dougherty, while free, did not injure any man, but he went to the asylum to remove Dr. Flemming and Lioyd was thrown in his way. That does not look as if he were insane. I was in the Flatbuch Asylum eight weeks. I did not escape. I was discharged. They wanted me to promise that I would not write any more letters to prominent persons as a condition of my discharge. I refused, and then they let me go any way. I was not discharged as cured be-

dischame. I refused, and then they let me go any was. I was not discharged as cured because I never was insane and therefore couldn'the cured. My arrest now is a dastardly outrage. I never harmed any one and don't intend to, but I wou't stop writing letters until abuse are rectified."

Orton and he never had any intention of slaying Abert Pultizer, or Collector Erhardt, or any of the clerks in the Gustom House.

The official at the insane asylum felt somewhat safe after Orton's capture. They haven't bean afraid he would follow Dougherty's example, they said, but they felt better to think hewould not be able to do it if he wanted the Orton first became addicted to writing letters, it is said, five years ago. He began to se then that many things in the world were objust as they should be, and ne wrote letters with the idea of rectifying them. He was distarged from the Custom House early in Juli-and on July 9 he was sent to the asylum. He made friends with Dougherty. They seemed to enjoy each other's society. He was released on a leave of absence on Sept. It and on Sept. 25 his wife and a friend called at the asylum and demanded his discharge. The physician so Dr. Burns said yesterday, were opposed to it. He was far from being sane, into they granted the discharge upon its, Orton giving a receipt stating that the would be responsible for his actions and would guarantee that the asylum officials would not be responsible for his actions and would guarantee that the asylum officials would not be responsible for his actions and would guarantee that the asylum officials would not be responsible for his actions and would guarantee that the asylum officials would not be responsible for his actions and would guarantee that the asylum officials would not be responsible for his actions and would guarantee that the asylum officials would not be a season that the commends the killage for Pulliver. He commends the killage for Pulliver. He commends the killage for Pulliver.

as the letter be wive to Editor Pulitzer. He commends the killing of Dr. Lloyd and sympathizes with Doughest.

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"My attention was lest called to this man by reason of unsammed letters which he dropped in the Post Offs and mall buxes early last spring, when I we Pensimster. These letters, of course, did so come to my desk, but they were so numesas that I soon heard of them. His letters was addressed to the President, to the Pope, is the Presbytery, and to all manner of distinguished people and bodies. A week or more aftentiese began to pour in I re clied a letter from one Axariah Jackson Orton, asking me wisl did not forward his letters to the people ow shom they were addressed. I paid no attention to the note, and within a couple of days I got another of a more declared tone Orton told me I should send his letters whether they were stamped or not, and went a sexplain why I should do so. He said he was the public and I was a servant of the public as a servant I should pass his letters on it the next higher servant, and so they should pass past in letters of this sort, but seeing they were from un out-and-out crank I simply placed them onlie and paid no attention to them. A week passed and I heard nothing of him. Then the mailinen began to bring in placards from all pass of the city, which they found tacked on tearand poles, ignees, and buildings along their routes. These placards denounced me asseling a fraud of the first water, a swindler, an a cheat. A second and still a third batch of tone placards were brought in he/ore I toot any action. They were pen printed on alips of nateboard, and the letters were large and attractive. When I had been made a murder, a soon-deling the forman and the letters were large and attractive. When I had been made a murder, a soon-deling further. Orton was then employed a litter from proceeding further. Orton was then employed a litter from proceeding further. Orton was then employed a litter from proceeding further. Orton was then employed a litter f

discharged. The county authorities then took him in charge, and until recently I heard no more of the man.

About a week ago I received a latter from Orton, brief and pointed, asking mewhat had become of all the letters he had set to the Post Ome last spring. The letter was same and sensible, and I answered it taling him what he dearred to know. The next day I received a letter similar to that published in The Bux yesterday, and I made up my mind then that the man was erany. I did not answer this last letter, and the next thing I heard of Orton was that he had been arrested on a charge of being insane. He bored Collector Ernardt much the same as he did me and then is no doubt in my mind that he is insane enough to be kept for good in the asylum where he has now been lodged.

In his erdinary conversation Orton aspears to be perfectly sane. He looks on his letters as masterpisces of journalistic art, and his eyes sparkle with pride wheal they are read one to ham. He writes a fine hand, and is called an expert accountant.

In Memory of the Cotored Soldiers. The movement recently started in Bracklyn with the object of erecting a national m aument to the negro soldiers and saliors of the war is to be pushed forward as rapidly as poslible. The National Negro Monument Asso ciation has been organized with these officers:
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PARMER JEWELT OF STEUBEN.

Mo's a Best Saw that Assemblyman Acker BATH, N. Y., Oct. 17.-The Democratic candidate for Assembly against the Hon. Mile M. Acker, in the Second Steuben district, is Farmer Amos Jewett, President of the Stauben County Agricultural Society. Farmer Jewett is an unassyming man in appearance, but he is a bad man to tackle, his friends say.

"He's got the 'git there' quality bigger than ton of hay." said a leading Democrat of Steuben, " and the Republicans of this district don't want to forget it. Once Ames was travelling in Canada. He was riding on one of the elling in Canada. He was riding on one of the Dominion railroads, and when the conductor of the train came along he looked at Amos's ticket and said, in an offensive way, that it was not good. The Steuben farmer knew it was good. The conductor told him that he must get eff at the next station. Amos didn't get off, but staried to go into another car instead. He was near the door when three burly trainmen grabbed him to put him off.

"I just gave myself a shake, says Amos, in telling of the incident, and you should have seen those Canucks move around. One of them butted into the stove so hard that he knocked it over, and for a minute or two didn't know whether he was a stove lid, a piece of the grate, or a subject of the Queen. Anotheriof the chaps went part way through a car window two seats back, and had to grab the seat to keep from going all the way out. The third sailed through the door and brought up against the door of the car ahead, and as I passed him on my way into that car he didn't seem to want to say a word!"

Well, Amos he went in the car and sat down. The train started and the conductor came around again prettyseon.

"Hallo! said he, when he saw Amos. I thought I told you to get off. Here!" shouled the conductor to the trainmen, who were looking at Amos from the other end of the car, put this man off!"

"We've taggied that d— Yankee buzz saw once!" replied one of the trainmen, "If you Dominion railroads, and when the conductor

put this man off!

"We've tackied that d— Yankee burz saw once! replied one of the trainmen. If you want it tackled again, do it yourseif!

"The conductor conferred with his assistants and took some points on their condition. Then be concluded that Ames's ticket was all right, and that ended it. And I want to say right here that Milo Acker hasn't got a walkover this year. He's tackled a burg saw this trip, and he hadn't better monkey with it."

Three Houses Marked for the Police

Lawyer Peter Condon, who has been employed by the Capuchin Fathers connected with St. John's Church in Thirtieth street, west of Seventh avenue, to help them purify the neighborhood of its disreputable houses, has not been idle since the meeting of the parishioners on Oct. 7, at which the crusade was set on foot. He has succeeded in getting evidence against the most objectionable resorts. On the strength of this evidence a sub-committee, appointed by the Executive Committee, which is conducting the crusade, will wait on Capt. Murphy of the Thirty-seventh street police this afternoon, and after formally notifying him that the premises at the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street, at 24 West Thirtieth street, and at 205 West Thirty-first street are disreputable, will call upon him to suppress them. When passing the corner house on their way to and from the church, which is but 100 feet distant, the priests are said to have been more than once actually assailed by negresses.

In the original account of the crusade in The Sux '305 West Thirtieth street' was printed for 205 West Thirtieth street. The ground floor at 305 West Thirtieth street is occupied as a Protestant mission chapel, while the pastor, the Rev. A. Blewitt, lives overhead, Mr. Blewitt has been to see the Capuchin Fathers about the mistake. It was no fault of theirs. Committee, which is conducting the crusade

The Stabbing of Cab Briver Smith. Coroner Messemer held an inquest yesterday in the case of Cab Driver Thomas Smith, who was stabbed on Sept. 29 in a quarrel with Cab Driver John McCann of 1 Madison street. Mc-Cann was a prisoner. Witnesses testifled that Smith and McCaun engaged in a quarrel in a saloon at 20 Chatham square over the merits of the G. A. R., of which McCann is a member. Smith said the Grand 'Army was "no good." McCann hit special in it were "no good." McCann hit Smith in the face with his list, and the men clinched and rolled over on the floor. They were separated, and as was tentified by Bartender Beinard Healey. Smith jumped up and tan to the door and turning around, said to Healey. "He's stabbed me. See?"

Smith ran to a saloon across the street and asked the bartender for a revolver. It was rejused, and Smith returned to 20 Chatham square and renewed his quarrel with McCann. A policeman entered and arrested both men.

For reasons of their own the jury returned with a verdict stating that Smith came to his death by a wound received at a place unknown and by the hand of a peteon unknown. Coroner Messemer held McCann, however, for examination by Police Justice White. of the G. A. R., of which McCann is a member

Tried to Prove His Wife a Drunkard. Frederick Pitzpick appeared against his wife, Hannah, in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charging her with being an habitual drunkard. He wanted her committed and the custody of their two little children given to him. The woman stood trembling beside him-She held a card of the Chapel of Divine Provi-She held a card of the Chapel of Divine Providence, 356 West Forty-fourth street, in her
shaking hand. One of the little children, a
girl, was wedged between the two, crying hysterically. The woman denied that she drank
and said that her husband hadn't supported
her since last January, and that she wasn't
living with him. Her case didn't look very
promising until Officer King of the Gerry Seclety volunteered testimony. He said that he
knew someting about Pitznick, which he had
learned through an investigation two months
ago. The husband and not the wife was the
habitual drunkard, the officer said, and a brute
besides. Justice Taintor told Pitznick not to
bother his wife again and dismissed the case.

Paneral of Capt, John Kerr,

Capt. John Kerr, who died suddenly at the Styry-ninth Regiment Armory was buried yesterday in the Flatbush Cemetery with military honors. The funeral services in the Church of the Holy Rosary in 119th street were attended by many of his old comrades in the Sixty-ninth Regiment. After the services the body was taken to the armory, which was draped in mourning. At 20 clock the funeral procession was formed. 'Companies A. B. C. and D. under the command of Major Duffy, in their state service uniforms, with arms trailing, acted as an escort to the remains. To the inneral direction of the procession marched down Third avenue and across Grand street to the ferry. Most of the field and staff officers and anomber of viterans of the regiment were in attendance. A small escort of the Bixty ninth accompanied the body to the grave, where the list services were read by the Chaplain. The officers of the regiment will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Regiment. After the services the body was

Braw the Line at Coachmen's Coats. The Customs Inspectors were up in arms yesterday over an order received from Washington changing the build of their winter overcoats. Hitherto they have been permitted to wear any kind of an overcost they pleased over their blue uniforms. By the new order they are directed to order overcoats built like those are directed to order overcoats built like those worn by conchinen. These are to be decrated with briass buttons before and behind, and the inspectors think this is too much. They got up a pertition to protect against the new style, and it will be forwarded to washington. Most of the Inspectors get their blue uniforms off as quickly as possible when not on duty. Others think they are a thing of leavity, and promenade the streets in them and some have going as theatres in this evening. This has been with the idea, so the critice among their islows say, that they might be taken for army officers.

Actor Milues Levich's Stad Luck.

Milnes Levick, the actor, has been playing in hard luck of inte. He lives at 896 East libth street. A few week- ago sneak thiere- stole his gold water while the actor slept, Henry paster served the actor with her for the Knick-e backer (conjuncy, and Frank Moser was helpe on the waget. Moser was desharged and the next morning to alled up a Mr. Levick and told him that herber had been beked up and needed it to make up his line. Mr. Levick is suited over the money. He after and her tool sent for money. He after and her tool sent for money. Heater resuld by Levick and Moser was areas of yesteriday, Justice Contrant held him in the Morrisania Louri for trial liester served the actor with icofor the Knick

Mig Kela in Connecticut.

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 17 - Large sets abound in Compections. They frequently get into the wheat pit at large factories and mills and stop the turbine water wheel. The bigget set in the state was killed a day or two age near Hart-ford by Patrick Holt, a hunter, who was stroil-ber along the embankment of city reservoir in and saw it wrigging along the sur-lement the water nor many parcia from shore. Patrick filled the core heart full of bird whit, Patrick Blied the cols head full of bird shit, it weighed the 12% points At Attamana, in the canders part of the state Hainey T. Haris number at the state of the THE COMTE DE PARIS'S VISIT.

To Renew Acquaintance with Fellow Off The Comte de Paris and his party of French Boyalists, who have been visiting some of the famous battlefields in the Bouth, reached New York at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The Due d'Orleans and Due d'Uzes left the Count's party at Richmond and got here one day ahead of them. The Comte de Paris was accompanied yesterday by the Marquis delLasteyric. Capt. Morhalm, Comte d'Haussonville, and Dr. Recamier. The party was met in Jersey City by a number of their friends and driven di-Recamier. The party was met in Jersey City by a number of their friends and driven directly to the Windsor Hotel, where they had luncheon in the private dining room that has been assigned to the Comte de Paris.

The members of the party are very much pleased with their Southern trip and their reception in Blehmond, Washington, and Philiadelphia. The cordiality of their greeting in the cities of the South impressed them particularly. The Comte de Paris visited several of the old battlefields on which he had served as a member of Gen. McClellan's staff. After a drive through the Park the Count and his suite were the suests of Gen. Alexander Webb at 15 Lexington avenue. A number of old army officers were there to meet them, including Gen. Sherman and Gen. Howard. This morning the Count and the members of his party will go up to West Point, and later will be entertained by Gen. Butterfield at his country seat at Cold Buring. They will spend to morrow quietly in the city, and it is their intention to visit Mr. Edison at Menio Park on Monday. The surviving Generals and officers of the Army of the Potomac will entertain the Comte de Paris at a banquet to be given in the Plaza Hotel. The visitors will leave on Tuesday for Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, and Kingston. A member of the Count's suite said last night that he did not think that the discussion their proposed visit to Canada had given rise to meant hoatlity toward them personally. There was no political significance in their visit. They go to Canada simply as tourists who want to see the country, and there should be no friction about a reception in Montreal to the Comte de Paris.

Spotted a Possible Murder.

Policeman Merritt of the Nineteenth precinct was walking along Thirty-seventh street toward Sixth avenue at 4 A. M., yesterday, when he heard loud and angry voices ahead him. Two people stood at the corner-a blonde woman, dressed in a light-colored gown, and a young man in dark clothes. Suddenly the woman started back, screamed, and threw up both her arms. The young man stepped forward and thrust a pistol close against her face. "Help!" shricked the woman. "Police!" The officer was there by this time and kad caught the young man by the arm. He arrested both of them and took them to Jefferson Market Police Court later in the morning. The young man said he was Harry Johnson, a bookmaker's clerk. The woman's name is Hattle Ashton. She refused to make a complaint against Johnson or to offer an explanation, Justice O'Reilly held him in \$1,500 ball to answer the charge of assault preferred by the officer and held her in \$1,500 ball as a witness. and a young man in dark clothes. Suddenly

Worth Goes to Court for a Licer Ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer obtained an order from Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court resterday requiring Mayor Grant to show cause why a mandamus should not issue compelling him to grant a license to Edwin M Worth for his museum at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street. Worth has been trying to get a license ever since May last. In his petition hesays that his entire fortune of \$100,000 is invested in his curiosities and that he has been in business for years without having been complained of. He has been with Barnum, Balley, and others. The Mayor's action, he says, is arbitrary and unwarranted. His efforts to ascertain the reason for the refusal to grant a license have been in vain. On one occasion the Mayor explained that William Steinway & Sons objected to the museum but Worth precured a letter from the firm withdrawing the objection. Feithions signed by 7,000 people favoring the museum have been presented to the Mayor. The order to show cause is returnable on Tuesday next. Thirtieth street. Worth has been trying to get

Blood was tiked for Mer.

Blood was shed on Thursday night in the poarding house at 105 Sackett street Brooklyn. A girl who happened to make a call on the landlady was the provoking cause. Andrew Benson of 55 Summit street, who had been for ome time, it is said, deeply impressed with the charms of the girl, also happened to call during the evening, and when she got ready to start for her home he suggested that he should become her escort. Charles Nelson, one of the boarders, who had been an admirer of the young lady, claimed a prior right to act as her escort. During the warm controversy which followed Nelson drew a knife and slashed his rival on the head, drawing a good deal of blood, but not inflicting serious injury. A third young man, who had not taken any part in the trouble had the honor of taking the girl home, while one of her special admirers was sent to the hospital and the other to the police station. the charms of the girl, also happened to cal

Another phase of the trouble over the consolidation of the Church of the Holy Innocents and the Church of the Nativity found its way into the Supreme Court Chambers, yesterday. of \$1.90. Be early ! It was an application by ex-Vestryman Winans of the Holy Innocents to prevent the further demolition of the old Church of the Nativity at Seventh avenue and 186th street, pending his Seventh averue and 136th street, pending his quo warranto suit to oust the wardens and vestrymen elected at the Easter election. The churches are combined under the title of the Church of the Holy Nativity, and it was agreed that a new church should be erected. The old edifice was being torn down to make room for the new structure. Judge Barrett reserved decision.

Against Women Delegates.

Methodists all over the country are deeply interested in the question as to whether women shall be elected as delegates to the General Conference. It was raised at the las-General Conference. It was raised at the tast General Conference and was left to the consid-eration of each congregation at its regular an-nual conference. The Hanson place congre-gation, in Byooklyn, which is one of the larg-est and most influential in the country, voted on the question on Thursday and overwhelm-ingly decided against women, the vote being 38 in favor and 140 against the admission of female delegates.

Three dirty-faced little boys climbed into a wagon standing in front of the Fruit Ex-change. Broad and State streets, on Thursday change. Broad and State street, on Thursday afternoon, and drove about in great gies until their wagen collided with another vehicle and knocked down 13-year-old Joseph Petro. An ambuiance surgeon found that Fetro had sustained a compound depressed fracture of the skull. The three lads, Larry Locity, 8 years old Joseph Shea, 9 years old and John Hewson, It years old, were held in the Tombs Court vesterday to await the result of Petro's injuries, which are dangerous. ries, which are dangerous.

Detostives Who Bid Good Work. Assistant District Attorney Bedford wrote to the Police Commissioners yesterday commending the work of acting Capt. Cross and Detectives Price and Mott of the Twenty-ninth precinct in the case of Dr. McConnegal, accused of the munder of Annie Goodwin by malprastice. "Without the great aid and assistance of these date-tives." Mr. Hedord says, the ends of justice might have less frustrated." Mr. Bedord was associated with Col. Fellows in the trial and prepared the evidence.

An Eye on Cassin and His Booty. Inspector Byrnes said yesterday that he was still looking for the \$12,000 which Bell Boy case not the note Vendome stole from Book makers Carlan and Sanders's tin box in the hotel safe and hil. The inspector saided that if the money was not recovered before Casein's term of imprisonment was up, surveillance would be put upon the ite) when he came out of prison.

Far Templeton Gots Her Diamonds. United States Commissioner Lyman decides resterday that Fay Tompleton was cutitled to the passaged in of the diamonds that were late-by series from Yand Heary Herschy who had then convenied about his person upon his ar-rival lare from Europe.

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MILLINERY. EXTRA FOR THE DAY.

Some \$1 and \$1.25 French Fur Felt Flats in colors and black, for Misses and children-a choice for - - - - - - - 68c. 20 dozen Ladies' French Felt Bonnets in black and colors, \$1, in this instance for - - - - - 38c. 37 dozen Boys' 37c. Cloth Polo Caps - - - - - - - 17c. Millinery-right, centre,

FOR \$1.88 DRESS SHIRT SCARF. SUSPENDERS, NIGHT SHIRT.

6 months old, Men's 50c. and 75c. (but none the worse for being 6 months old) fine English webbing, in stripes and plain colors, cantab ends, some have silk webbing with silk ends-to-day - - - - 29c. To-day more of those Men's Muslin Dress Shirts, unlaundered, 50c. To-day, too, 100 dozen Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts - - - - - - 59c. Fresh collection of the 50c. and 75c. Scarfs, 4-in-hands, Puffs, Tecks.

NECKWEAR FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

A list of strong extras for Satur

dav-800 Ladies' Lace Collarettes, Lace Boas, Lace Fedoras, Lace Scarfs, Lace Handkerchiefs, Lace Fichus, &c., an imported sample lot these, 50c. to \$2, for 25c. each.

130 dozen Children's Real Hand Crochet, Real Medicis, Point de Gene, Point Gage Oriental Lace, &c., Collars, 50c. goods for 25c.

20 pieces Imported Ostrich Feather Ruchings, black with gold and black with silver threads, regular \$1.50 goods, for 75c. a yard. 75 dozen very fine embroidered Mull Scarfs, 35c. goods, for 18c. each.

> ANOTHER SAMPLE SHOE

Another tremendous sample Shoe Sale-2,690 pairs this time-assortment includes most every style, shape, make, material, size, and width-There isn't a pair in the entire offering that could be bought for less than \$3.50 a day ago—none will sell for less a few days from now-some stand for \$6 a pair-Determined on the uniform price

SALE GREATER STILL

700 DOZEN BLACK STOCKINGS

400 dozen of Morley's 89c. stamped fast black cotton stockings. Ticketed - - - - -300 dozen English fast black cash-mere 65c. stockings. To be tick-- - - - - - 50c. · Hestery—front, right,

> DEPARTMENT OF CONFECTIONS.

Elaborate collection of dinner favors-mostly exclusive designs, 25 distinct shapes-will sell them either filled or empty, 17c. to \$1.25. Jack Horner's Pies, containing favors for children's parties, 8, 10, 12, and 14 strings, in pink or yellow, \$1.60 to \$2.80 a pie. A 40c. box of assorted Chocolate-

Saturday - - - - - - 29c. Salted Almonds for the dinner table, 80c. a pound. Bon Bons for the table - - 75c.

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